



The Pacer



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Ten Pages



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

Not quite home

Still not quite at home, the WUTM carrier current radio station went on the air Friday operating in the SGA office annex. Jack

Walker, radio station worker, is shown manning the controls. The station is currently operating on dial position 760.

WUTM begins operation from temporary facilities

By JERALD OGG
Pacer News Editor

The WUTM carrier current radio station, although still not in the new station facility, began operation last Friday in the SGA office annex.

The new facility, which was expected to be completed by the beginning of this quarter, has been held up because of design problems with the air conditioning system, according to station manager Rick Swiers.

"The original heating system design by Knoxville was very expensive, and with existing funds we asked them to redesign it," Swiers explained. "To my understanding Dr. Trentham has asked them to complete the plans by the end of the week."

The station is currently on the air from 6:55 to 1 a.m. each weekday and 9:55 to 1 a.m. weekends. Its dial position is 760 and it can be picked up only in the dorms. "Basically, the dial position of the station is 760," Swiers explained. "It may vary from dorm to dorm, but it should be somewhere around 760."

The temporary set up has caused some problems, according to Swiers, but none that cannot be solved.

"We have a lot of problems," Swiers admitted. "We have too many persons who come in the station, our equipment is not set up in a permanent manner and the announcer has very little ease in working. We have had to slap it together the best we could."

"Basically, though, it is just a problem of disorganization," he continued. "We just don't have a place to call home. It is inconvenient, but I don't feel we are any less effective on the air."

The response to the station by students has been good, Swiers said, but more interest is expected as more students become aware of the station.

"We have had good

response, but many of the students just don't know what the situation is," Swiers said. "Some are looking for us on FM and some think that we're still not on the air."

"It is coming along quicker than other quarters have at

the beginning, though," he continued. "We have had more requests for songs."

There has been some problems in reception in some of the dorms, but Swiers said they should be worked out

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Survey demonstrates lack of student-faculty dialogue

By DAVID BYRN
Pacer Features Editor

While opportunities for frequent interchange between faculty and students have often been considered a top selling point of UTM, a recent survey indicates that most UTM students seldom visit instructors for reasons other than tests or grades.

A survey conducted by The Pacer showed that 79 per cent of the respondents do not visit instructors more than three times per quarter (22 per cent not at all). This does not include instructors when acting in an advising capacity and excludes grade-related cases.

Provost Jimmy Trentham said he felt the opportunities are there, but the students don't take advantage of them.

"It is a problem," Trentham said. "I've recognized it for a good while and it is a concern. I believe it is the attitude of the student. They are often afraid, not of the teacher

himself, but of the formality of the classroom or the situation."

"Certain teachers motivate students to see them," Trentham continued. "Other teachers just don't have that type of personality although they are no less willing to talk to them. I just don't believe there are too many teachers who aren't available to students."

The survey also asked the students to select the most important qualifications for a teacher, the main reason they are in college, the thing they like best about college life, the main reason they chose to attend UTM and to rate the teacher's evaluation process.

The main reasons UTM students are in college appear to be to prepare for a career (65 per cent) or for graduate or professional area schools (22 per cent) according to the survey results. Some said they mainly wanted to get a degree and get out (4 per cent) came because their parents wanted

them to do so (3 per cent), or simply want to learn and grow (4 per cent).

One student put it this way, "I came to get a practical education as well as to learn about life in general."

Another commented, "I really didn't know what I wanted to do so I came to college instead of sitting around."

The thing most of them like best about college life is associating with friends and acquaintances (65 per cent). In this category, the relative independence of college life and studies each were ranked highest by only 9 per cent of the students, while athletics and relationships with the opposite sex each were rated highest by only four per cent.

The main reasons many students chose to attend UTM were convenience (26 per cent) and its reputation for quality education (26 per cent). A freshman said, "I came to UTM because of its reputation for excellent preparation for medical school."

For others, the main lure was the attractiveness of the UTM campus (10 per cent), expenses compared to other schools (9 per cent), course offerings (6 per cent) and the availability of financial aid (4 per cent).

One-third of the respondents felt the teacher's evaluation system was valuable, while 15 per cent considered it of not much value. Forty per cent were uncertain as to its merit. Otherwise, six per cent thought it was extremely valuable, while another 6 per cent considered it a waste of time.

The Pacer surveyed a standing random sample of 100 dorm students stratified proportionately in relation to the race, classification, and sex of the undergraduate population. With a respectable 68 per cent return, the survey was weighted slightly toward lower-classmen because they responded at a higher rate than upperclassmen and are 63 per cent of the undergraduate population as well.

concert will be split equally by IHC and SGA, he added. Franklin said it was a near certainty SGA will have a major concert May 16.

"Styx has confirmed they will play at UTM May 16," Franklin said. "Either Barefoot Jerry or Freddie King can be booked as a backup act."

The three act concert may also include The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band or Poco, Franklin said.

"Jerry Caruso can be thanked for booking an excellent series of movies," Franklin said. "We hope to attract an audience from the community as well as the campus. If profit is made from the movies it could be used for free dances or other low cost

(See page 7, col. 1)

Elections slated Tuesday as three vie for presidency

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

Characterized by extensive campaign reforms, this year's SGA officer elections scheduled for Tuesday show three candidates running for president.

Presidential candidates include Steve Cox, Keith Franklin and Lee Nethery. David Armstrong and Russ Stoddard are running for vice-president. David F. MacDonald and Debra Ann Morton for secretary of affairs while Russell K. Day, Brenda Gail Rankin and William Bryan Roehrig III are vying for the secretary of finance position.

In two uncontested races, Bill Nance has petitioned for secretary of communications while Gerry White is running for secretary of minority affairs.

The campaign has been running rather smoothly, according to Elaine Mitchell, election committee chairman.

"For the most part, the candidates are following the new rules," Mitchell said. "There were so many limitations introduced at one time -- as many as the candidates could handle."

One of the major changes is the implementation of voting precincts in each of the residence halls, Mitchell pointed out. Students living in the dorms may vote in their hall lobbies by presenting

their I.D. In the past, all voting has been done in the University Center.

"The head residents are being asked to supply an accurate list of those living in their halls," Mitchell said. "We will check their list against the master list. The ballot boxes will remain in the dorms on the voting dates until 5 p.m."

Students living off-campus

will be able to vote in the University Center.

Another change in the campaign procedure was the placing of limitations on the amount of money that a candidate could spend on his campaign and the places where he could display posters, Mitchell said.

According to the SGA Constitution, presidential candidates may not spend in

excess of \$400 on their campaign. The vice-presidential candidates are limited to \$300 and the secretaries to \$200.

"I think the changes made are good -- almost a necessity," Mitchell said. "You would find a student who would spend enormous amounts. I hate to see someone win a campaign because of the number of signs

he puts up -- not his qualifications."

The new rules also state that campaign posters used on campus, except in dormitory rooms or on automobiles, shall not exceed 20 by 36 inches in size and places a limit on the number of banners allowed. Provisions were also made stating that campaign posters may be placed only on

(See page 6, col. 7)

Small profit to be netted by campus food services

By JERALD OGG
Pacer News Editor

Food services, though forced to undertake many of the cost-cutting procedures of other university departments, will probably realize two to three per cent profits this year, according to director David Brodrick.

Food services includes the cafeteria, the UT Bone, the UT Cone and the Pacer Pantry. According to Brodrick, all but the UT Cone is making money.

"One goal this year was to break even," Brodrick explained. "We lost money the past three years, and we were told that we needed to at least break even this year. Our aim now is to make two to three per cent in the total food services picture."

"One area that is really helping is the UT Bone," he continued. "It lost money last year, but this year the volume is such that they are showing a profit. With the Pacer Pantry

and the cafeteria making money, our only non-profit area is the UT Cone."

The cafeteria does not pay any rent to the University Center for the use of its space, Brodrick said, but any profit

financial operations of food services."

Brodrick outlined many economy measures that food services has taken to bottle inflation, the primary one of which is the hiring of a

possible price. She is able to spend more time on it than I was able to before."

Another money-saving step for food services has been its personnel replacement policy.

"One area we have been able to reduce is our labor," Brodrick said. "If someone quits, we are not replacing them except maybe with student help. We've had three persons to quit in the past four weeks, and we are going to replace only one."

Cost-cutting measures for customers have been taken in the cafeteria, according to Brodrick.

"We now have, as most people know, a budget food line as well as the regular line," Brodrick said. "The prices on this line are lower, and we feel that this has helped the customers."

"We have also purchased a

(See page 5, col. 1)



Dollar dilemma
Sixth in a series

that is netted goes toward the operation of the University Center.

"We aren't paying for this space, and if we can make a profit this sort of pays the rent," Brodrick states. "I am pleased with the overall

procurement clerk.

"We have hired Miss Vicki Exum as a procurement clerk in order to help us in our buying power," he said. "It is a new position, and we feel that it has helped in bidding and getting food for the lowest

First college concert

No sad songs for Barry

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

Backed by an escalating career of music arranging, accompanying other artists and some concert training, Barry Manilow played his first college date before an enthusiastic UTM audience Tuesday night.

"I really freaked out," Manilow said after the concert. "I had no idea it would be like this. I walk out and there's all these people. If this is what it's like, I'm coming back. It's great."

In his mile-a-minute speaking manner, a very tired Manilow commented on his career, his brief work with Hal David and other elements of the Manilow mystique.

"I'm getting used to the travel," he said. "This group is like a family."

"I'm also used to taking care of everybody," he said when asked about his reputation as sort of a "father figure," as far as the band goes. "That's what I used to do for a living. People would come to me with their problems and I'd tell them. 'You're flat' or 'You're sharp'."

Manilow, who has been called the most hummed along with music writer in the country, just smiles at the nickname.

"I didn't know it was going to be like that when I began," he grinned. Manilow began his career arranging music for shows and as a piano accompanist for "everybody in New York." He graduated into writing or singing such memorable commercial tunes as those for Dr. Pepper

Kentucky Fried Chicken and MacDonald's "You Deserve a Break Today."

When asked why most of his soft songs, including his hit single, "Mandy," seemed accented with sad tones, the pianist singer's blue eyes widened.

"Sad? I really don't think they're sad. I think they're thoughtful."

"I think they're sad," one of Manilow's crew commented as he carried equipment out.

Manilow took on the air of one wounded.

"That's my camera man,"

Manilow said. Then turning to the disappearing roadie, he yelled, "You're fired."

As the crew finished packing, Manilow's backup

trio entered the room. Left to right on the stage, the ladies identified themselves as Ramona Brooks, Reparata and Debra Byrd.

Despite her stage aloofness and Cher-like "dark lady" quality, Reparata insisted she was not trying to project a mystic quality. One of her partners disagreed.

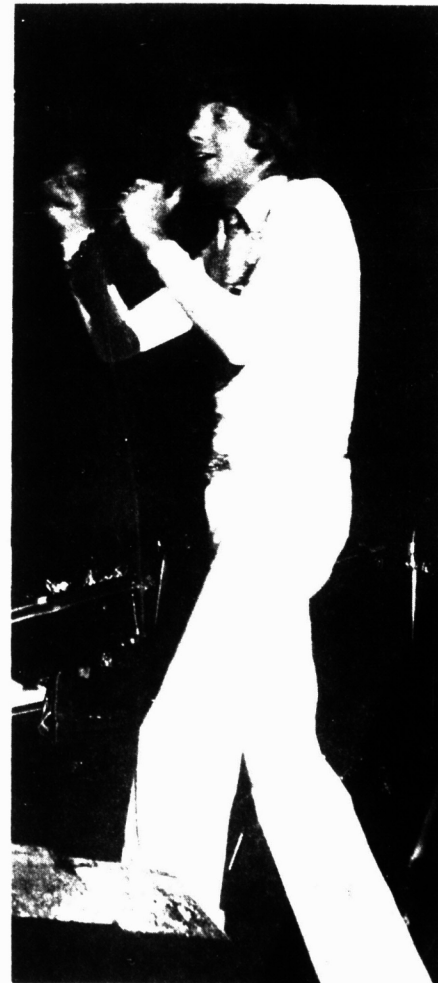
"She's psychic," Byrd said. "She's a Pisces, you see, and they're very mysterious."

"She's the one that's psychic," Reparata retorted. "She talks to herself on the subway."

They laughed, kidded and were friends. The women have been with Manilow since October.

Packing finished, the exhausted Manilow barely paused to answer a last question.

"Future plans?" he managed to smile. "I'm going to bed."



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

Barry Manilow

Check it out

Second annual Dinner Theatre to feature "The Rainmaker." Tickets go on sale Monday, page 3.

SGA candidates ready for elections, explain positions and platforms, page 4.

Spring enrollment reaches all time seasonal high record 4500 students expected, page 5.

Apathy, needed reforms included in campaigns

As campaigning begins this year for SGA elections, one can see some unpleasant reminders of past elections as well as a few changes that could prove to be very beneficial.

Of course, there is naturally the ever present touch of apathy, exemplified by the fact that two of the races, those of secretary of communications and secretary of minority affairs, are not even contested. This is unfortunate for the candidate and especially the students.

With the advantage of knowing they will win without even campaigning, the unopposed candidate does not have to discuss issues, present his views and of course he does not have the same opportunity to feel the pulse of the constituency as other candidates. At the

same time, the student is left without a choice. Two important positions are decided before the polls even open.

While the uncontested races are definite minus, the elections this year have a number of pluses—some things that have never been tried before.

First, there are some campaign regulations that should make this a much more bearable election. The new election by-laws call for limited spending of \$400 for president, \$350 for vice-president and \$200 for the other positions. This may still be too high for a campus election, but it is at least a start.

One of the most refreshing changes is the restriction on campaign posters. They can be placed only on glass surfaces and bulletin boards and are not to exceed a certain size. Students are still faced with a barrage of names, faces, tape and paper, but it seems to be some better than in the past.

Probably the biggest improvement for elections seen in years is the establishment of voting precincts in the residence halls. Since so many students have been unwilling to go to the polls and vote, elections officials have decided to take the polls to the students. It is pathetic that such a small percentage of students have been willing to go to the University Center in the past and vote.

Now, besides the Center, there are six new polling places. If voting is still low this year, one will have to assume most students are not concerned with representation of their views.

Most people have been led to believe the typical college student cares about rights and representation. Is that really true or is it just a myth? When the votes are counted, the answer should become clear.

Trustee race merits thought

In addition to the regular SGA elections Tuesday, UTM students will also elect a student to the UT Board of Trustees.

All the positions are important, but the trustee position is especially significant since the winner will not only be representing UTM, but all the students in the UT System. That includes five major campuses across the state and approximately 45,000 students.

This race deserves special consideration. Students should meet the candidates, study their qualifications and decide who will be the students' voice.

Cooperative efforts needed to ease book price crunch

Every quarter about this time, students become concerned about the high costs of books. Unfortunately, most of the concern lasts only a few days and nothing is ever done.

The perpetual problem has escaped a solution, not because there isn't one, but because strong efforts have not been made to correct the situation. The blame does not belong on any one person or group, but instead, must be borne by nearly everyone.

First, the obvious place to look is the bookstore itself. It receives a great deal of criticism, some of it is warranted and some is not. It is doubtful there is a plot to rob students of all their money through high book prices or there is a conspiracy between the bookstore and the faculty.

However, it does seem that profits are often higher than necessary and careful study would probably reveal ways to cutback operating expenses. The entire University is cutting corners because of decreases in funding. The bookstore should do the same—with the hope of more reasonable prices.

One must question the large percentage of profit made on used books. They are bought back at 50 per cent of original costs and then sold for 75 per cent. Why is this large mark-up necessary? Whatever happened to the concept of the bookstore as a student service?

Often the culprit is not the bookstore, though, but the instructor. There are numerous instructors on campus that ask students to buy books that aren't really needed for the course. If an instructor is not going to refer to the book or ask questions from it, a student should not be made to pay the outlandish prices.

Another problem results when instructors change books quarterly. The student is left with a discontinued book that can't even be resold at

half-price. In short, the instructor could really help students if they would just be a little more considerate.

Last, but certainly not least, are the students. They should not be overlooked, since they too must share the blame. SGA has done virtually nothing toward alleviating the problem. The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, with infrequent hours and hardly any selection of books, has not been successful. Students have not shown enough concern to either support the Book Exchange or push for something new.

Although there are a number of possibilities, one obvious plan would be for SGA to set up its own program with adequate financing to be able to buy back books and then resell them. With a new administration coming in, this should be considered when marking the ballots. There has been little talk about this problem so far in the campaign, but it's not too late to start.

Children gain in APhiO Push

Each year people marvel at the amount of money Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity raises for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Yet each year, they somehow manage to raise more money than the year before.

Over the past five years, the "Push For St. Jude" has raised more than \$90,000 for the hospital. The fraternity has reason to be proud of this accomplishment, more than that, the University can be proud to be represented by the group.



Nashville news

by CHARLOTTE CROWDER

Legislative antagonism seen

Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

Nashville -- Antagonism between higher education and the legislature seems to involve more people and have more severe implications this year than in the past.

In recent years, legislators have tried to regulate the morals of college students by proposing laws to ban co-educational dormitories, and they have tried to set curricula by requiring nine hours of American History before a diploma can be granted.

This year, though, the antagonism shows itself in the budget, where it hurts the students, the administrators, the faculty and every employee of the state's colleges and universities.

Gov. Ray Blanton's budget proposal, if approved, would provide a legislative appropriation increase of more than \$7 million for vocational education and only a \$1.5 million increase for higher education.

Those figures show the Blanton administration's increased emphasis on vocational training, but they don't fully explain the politics behind the small higher education increase.

Even before the budget was drafted, Blanton tightened the reins on the Board of Trustees and Board of Regents in his role as chairman of each board. He has shown them they can expect his active participation in their activities throughout his term.

When Blanton met with Dr. Edward J. Boling, president of the UT system, and Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the Regents system, to discuss their budget, sources say things got a little hot.

Nicks and Boling said they were willing to cut as much as any other state department, but no more. Blanton reportedly told them not to expect much, and not to "go crying" to the legislature for more. Nicks, who chaired Blanton's blue ribbon committee to choose the cabinet, seems to get along fairly well with the new administration, but Boling has had some problems.

"It seems Blanton became irritated with Boling during Blanton's 1972 Senate campaign, and the wounds haven't healed. Blanton, only jokingly, has suggested putting Sen. Avon Williams 'D-Nashville' on UT's Board 'to keep Dr. Boling straight.'"

Boling apparently has some problems with some legislators, too. A meeting he and other UT system officials had with a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Ways and Means committee on March 19 had to recess for a "cooling off" period after an exchange between Boling and Sen. Marshall Nave (R-Elizabethton).

Nave, according to sources attending the meeting came in waving a copy of a survey conducted at ETSU showing a high percentage of faculty members dissatisfied with their administration. Nave suggested Boling might benefit from a similar survey at UT.

When Boling asked to see the report, Nave said it was not for publication and was strictly "off the record."

At a meeting March 17 of the House Finance, Ways and Means and Education committees, Boling, Nicks and Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, heard some startling suggestions for decreasing the budget even further.

Folger and THEC's acknowledged "budget wizard," Jack Blanton, are both resigning, partly because of their disappointment with the budget and an inability to work with the Blanton administration.

Both were in a position to tell the committee exactly what they thought of the budget without fear of personal reprisals, but they remained calm and rationally answered what must have seemed to them foolish alternatives.

Folger, in particular, did a highly admirable job of standing for more than five hours explaining why some of the legislators' alternatives would be detrimental to the state.

Many, in fact most, of the legislators are well-educated themselves, and most attended Tennessee colleges. They could be the best examples of people using their knowledge to accomplish long-range, meaningful goals for the overall betterment of the state. However, many seem to have lost sight of the process which helped get them where they are.

Improving the quality of life for all Tennesseans has been a stated goal of both the Blanton administration and the General Assembly. That means providing high quality education to all citizens of the state.

Improvement of vocational training is a positive step, but not at the expense of programs and services offered by higher education institutions.

Boling told the Senate committee he was told not to limit enrollments and not to

raise tuition more than 10 per cent. Yet he was given operating funds which leave him few alternatives.

The capital outlay projects recommended by Blanton also seem to have political motivation. Many projects needing relatively few dollars for completion were postponed, while a new project—the veterinary medicine school at UT-Knoxville—was fully funded.

Boling told the House committees that project had always been handled in a different manner from the others he requested and was "set off to the side" in priority listings. He reiterated to them his priorities and said that while the vet school was certainly among them there might be other areas of equal or greater need.

Privately, though, Boling and other higher education officials have remained fairly optimistic about their relationships with legislators. Their informal conversations have been much more satisfactory than the public hearings.

There are a lot of unanswered questions about the whys and whys of higher education funding, and what the legislature will do with Blanton's recommendations is still speculation. It's highly doubtful, though, they will be increased and the odds are greater they will be cut further.

The frightening thing is the legislature might allow this curtailment of funds to start a trend. The point each higher education official has stressed to the legislature is "We can live with this for a year—maybe—but the situation has to improve."

Most teachers in the state are here because they want to be. The percentage of people "trapped" because they wouldn't be qualified anywhere else is small and should not grow. If the antagonism between higher education and state government continues to manifest itself in smaller and smaller budgets, the only teachers we'll have are those trapped in their own situations.

Turtle talk

Elections deserve student support

by JOHNNY HARRISON

Once again it is that time of the year, SGA elections.

The election is to be held on Thursday. From what I understand, this year there are to be voting boxes in each dorm lobby. This should increase the percentage of voters, it will be very convenient to stop by and vote on your way to class.

I ran for an office in the fall elections. What I learned through that experience is what I want to express to you. It was hard work running a campaign, but fun too. Anybody that attempts to win an election has to give up a lot of time and money.

These people deserve, at least, to be noticed for their efforts. Most of all, the people should obtain five

minutes of your time; it takes less than that to vote.

In the real world, would you not vote for the President? If you wouldn't, move to a country where this honor is not given to you. To vote is an honor.

The UT System does not have to give us a SGA. They could be dictatorial and deprive us of any say at all. Many may think SGA accomplishes nothing; I challenge you to imagine this campus without SGA.

Not only is voting an honor, but it gives you the right to complain. I sit and listen to many who are upset with the way things are run. First, I ask if they voted; if not, I wonder by what right they are complaining. If you don't like

Dylan's 'Tracks'

Dylan would despise this review. Not because it's bad or even because it's a good review (right now I'm not sure which it will be), but because it attempts to place a distinct meaning to a work of music which may not have any distinct meaning.

Yet, I think that I would be doing Dylan a monumental injustice if I limited his intelligence and confined his lyrics to a "simple rhyme cage." Dylan is not a greeting card writer. In fact, it seems that, for all his revulsion with the "academic community" he would rather be grouped with the major poets. And, so like the major poets, his work must be examined and picked apart as an artistic endeavor.

For "Blood on the Tracks," Dylan has maintained his simple direct music to evoke a complex, mostly depressing over-all effect. As in all of his work, he has let us view his fierce alienation and has forced us to acknowledge our own similar condition. This, after all, is the role of the good poet: he turns a personal experience or emotion into a universally felt experience or emotion.

"Blood on the Tracks" is almost entirely an album of lost love. Here is the Dylan whose past is always not far behind even though he stays on the road avoiding it. It is always in hot pursuit, alternately nagging and raging in him and never giving him peace.

When the past finally catches up he is confused by the conflict between the way he feels and the way he thinks. Dylan has grown up.

In "Tangled up in Blue," Dylan decides that society has separated him from his woman and he will search the joints until he finds her. He has encountered her several times in his life and in the end decides that "we always did feel the same way just saw it from a different point of view."

In "Simple Twist of Fate" he discovers that he is absolutely helpless, a pawn of Fate and he can only hope for the time when Fate will pick him once again to be saved from loneliness.

Dylan isn't always the victim of his morose. His old

"Positively 4th Street" cynicism gets a good healthy work-out in "Idiot Wind." Even though he is "so sorry" about the separation, Dylan has learned to hate the whole sordid affair and all who had the slightest thing to do with it.

He rages against his own stupidity and naivete and against the idiot woman whose

"corrupt ways" have finally made her blind.

But "Idiot Wind" is not about any particular idiot. It is about the frigid idiot wind that blows through our lives. It is the song of one who has freed himself from the shackles of a world that chooses to destroy good and maintain evil. It is an angry belligerent condemnation of all the unfeeling ignoramus (who wouldn't know love if it farted in their faces) "from the Grand Coulee Dam to the Capitol."

The long narrative, "Lily, Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts," is an interesting intricate tale of the Old West, which dips and curves and surprises with only selective glimpses of the plot.

With only this selective view to go by, the listener is forced to fill in the spaces with his own ideas about what happened.

The pain becomes unbearable and almost suicidal in "Shelter from the Storm." Here Dylan recalls a time when he was saved from despair by a lady who gave herself freely and without question. She was an angel who "walked up to me so gracefully and took my crown of thorns."

As always the complications of such a relationship become oppressive as the relationship gets older and Dylan once again loses. But unlike "Idiot Wind," Dylan understands that his confusion ruined this relationship. He is, by nature, however, too cynical a person to let it go at that.

In the end he asserts that he sacrificed his peace of mind for her freedom. The song is a tour de force. It comfortably and functionally ties loving memories to sarcastic conclusions.

As the album ends, a smirk comes over Dylan's face. He knows pain all too well and he knows the depression of being exposed to so much pain at once, so he finally confides "Life is sad, Life is a bust, all you can do is do what you must," Dylan does what he can and does it well.

Dylan has never been more sure of himself as a performer. His vocals are strong and much more expressive than some of his previous efforts.

"Blood on the Tracks" is an important, mature work and should be recognized as such. It has become fashionable to give Bob Dylan a hard time. But those who follow fashion have never really bothered Dylan.

"Just because you like my stuff doesn't mean I owe you anything."



Turtle talk

Elections deserve student support

by JOHNNY HARRISON

the way things are and want to complain, VOTE.

I agree, one vote is not much—just like one penny isn't much. On the "Push for St. Jude" this year every brother knew a penny wasn't much, but a lot of pennies make a lot of money—\$27,500.

The same is with votes: each and every vote is very important. In the two years that I have been here, I have noticed that most of the offices are held by Greeks. There is nothing wrong with that; I take my hat off to them. They get their people in, but you know the independents can do the same if they will wake-up and vote!

In my election, I ran for sophomore class president. There were four nominees. I won the election by ten votes

but lost the run-off. In the run-off, I didn't even get all my first votes.

Maybe I lost them honest, but from talking with people, many didn't know of a run-off. People, there is a run-off election on Thursday. Please go vote again.

I wish I knew why people won't vote; I don't understand. If you don't like any of the nominees, write in a candidate. I have felt that the publicity of these elections has been pretty good in the past, but this time I promise this election will get publicized.

Please read "The Pacer," look for signs, talk and go vote. I am not running for an office, but I am running a campaign. A campaign to go VOTE.



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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. In certain cases, names may be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete portions which are considered libelous and to shorten letters which are too long.

Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

Dance group's concert scheduled for next week

The UTM Dance Group's Spring Concert will be at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's concert has more depth than last year's, according to Carolyn Byrum, group advisor.

"The program is also more flexible," she said. "It has more variety, ranging from the current mathematical dance structure to the more romantic structure."

Three of the dances will be done to live music with Gilbert Carp playing the saxophone, Reta Carp the piano and Barbara Jones singing. The music to two of the compositions was written by Carp, an associate professor of music at UTM, to accompany two poems written by Byrum.

Live music adds a great deal to a performance both for the spectators and the dancers, Byrum said. She also felt the group is very lucky to have a composer who is both able and willing to compose for dance.

The dances themselves, while all in the modern idiom, are a mixture—some very serious, some funny or joyous, some hard to define emotionally. Two of the dances are done in unison, Byrum, said, which has not been done before at a concert here.

One dance, using determinant-indeterminant movements, which is one set movement followed by an improvised movement, never

turns out the same way twice. "You never know if it will be serious or playful," Byrum said.

One very different dance, "Tharpists," is based on the choreographic structure used by dancer Twyla Tharp.

"We found twelve to fourteen movements, then every dancer wrote these down in a different order. The movements were then numbered—a certain lunge is '3', a turn is '8'—and at one point the numbers are called out as a signal for all the

dancers do that movement," Byrum said. The dance starts out in unison, but soon each dancer does his own sequence. The movements can also be speeded up or slowed down. "Structurally, it's the most complex dance we do," Byrum said.

One of the dances, "Trio," was also recently performed at a UTM basketball game halftime. Also one of the dances was choreographed by a student in the group, Erma Seaton.

Admission is \$1.

Theatre to feature Nash's 'Rainmaker'

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

The second annual dinner theatre will be presented April 29, 30 and May 1 featuring N. Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker."

The play, sponsored by Vanguard theatre, Women's Activities and the University Center, is set in the 1920's and deals with "the efforts of a plain girl's father and brothers to find her a husband."

"Last year's response to 'Bus Stop' was wonderful," Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, said. "Last year we did have some trouble with the sound system,

but this year the University has installed completely new system."

This year's dinner will be a smorgasbord buffet open from 6:00-7:15 each evening, Pace said. The play will begin when everyone is finished eating.

"There will be a special student rate for all three nights of the performance," Pace said. "Students will be able to buy two tickets for \$4 each while regular sell for \$5."

Tickets for the play can be obtained at the University Center Information Desk starting Monday. Students must present their ID's when buying tickets.

The cast includes Leon Scioscia, Bob LaVelle, Bryan Nichols, Pat Anderson, Lynn Black, Jim Brewi and Tony Isbell. William Snyder is director.



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

Talking about allergies

Dr. William Crook, a Jackson pediatrician, spoke on children's allergies as part of the Week of the Young Child program held at UTM Tuesday.

Program examines world of children

The world of young children, their needs and rights, were examined in a day-long program at UTM Tuesday sponsored by the School of Home Economics.

The program was part of a national Week of the Young Child from April 6-12 promoting the well-being of children.

Barbara Norman, associate professor of child development and family relationships, said a number of similar seminars and workshops are being presented at colleges, day-care centers and welfare offices across the country the week.

"Our program was called the Day of the Young Child," Norman said.

"We had people here from all over this area," Norman said. "I think it was a very successful day. All sessions were overflowing."

Registration for the day began at 9 a.m. and was followed by guided tours of the

UTM Nursery School, the UTM Kindergarten and the Happy House Day Care Center.

Other activities presented during the day included two lectures and a series of workshops.

"This is going to be a national occasion for at least three more years," Norman said. "We plan another program next year after this year's being so successful."

Lifesaving meeting set

A meeting is scheduled for current senior lifesaving card holders and water safety instructors at 7 tonight in Room 13 of the Fieldhouse.

There will be a discussion of the retraining program, according to Ross Elder, assistant professor of physical education.

Campus publications seek Fall Quarter applications

Applications for Fall Quarter staff positions on two campus publications are now being solicited.

"The Spirit of '76" next year's annual, has openings for editor, copy writer, photographers, editors of special sections (such as classes, organizations, faculty-administration, sports and features), layout designer, secretary-office assistant and perhaps others, according to Neil Graves, yearbook advisor.

Most of the permanent positions carry scholarships of \$75 or more per quarter, Graves said.

Paid positions on The Pacer, campus newspaper, staff for Fall Quarter include editor,

copy editor, news editor, assistant news editor, editorial page editor, sports editor, special assignments editor, features editor and advertising manager, Richard Chesteen, Pacer advisor said.

Salaries for editor range from \$750-500 for the year. The business manager is paid on a commission basis, Chesteen said.

Applications for any of these positions should include the student's name, campus address, home address, class, major, current GPA—minimum 2.0 required; previous experience (if any) and other information the student feels is pertinent.

Applications for "Spirit" positions should be made to Graves in the English department or Room 263 of the University Center. Applications for The Pacer should be made to Chesteen in the history and political science department or Room 263 of the University Center. Both organizations conform to equal employment opportunity guidelines.

Recommendations regarding the positions will be made this quarter to the Publications Committee, which is responsible for making staff appointments. Students are being asked to submit their applications soon for full consideration.

Voluntary judo class scheduled

A judo class will be offered in club form from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in small gym 022 of the Fieldhouse.

"We are offering the course on a club basis this quarter," Ray Bickerstaff, judo instructor, said. "If the interest is good, we may offer it as a credit course in the fall."

All interested students are urged to attend and no previous experience is necessary, Bickerstaff said.

Visit set

David C. Erickson of Scarritt College in Nashville will be at the Wesley Foundation from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 9-12 a.m. Wednesday to discuss full-time careers in the church.

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Chemistry talk set

Dr. T. H. Crawford, chairman of the University of Louisville chemistry department, will speak on "Pollution: A Case of Too Many Using Too Much" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Humanities Auditorium.

Crawford's visit is being sponsored by the UTM chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and the Kentucky Lake section of the ACS.

because of mistakes on our part.

Why aren't green registration cards done away with and save some money?

This practice is going to be done away with in the future, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"We just made that decision to do that," Allison said. "Initially these became tickets of admission to a class. Now class rolls are out about the day after registration."

"Why isn't Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange open on a regularly scheduled basis?"

The main reason for this quarter's problems have been a lack of manpower and a shortage of books, according to A Phi O member Roger Redding.

"This question came up in our meeting, and one of the problems has been a new person in charge," Redding said. "Because of our 'Push for St. Jude,' we weren't able to open it up as early as usual."

"We have also had a shortage of manpower and books," he continued. "It has just been a combination of things."

R.S.V.P.



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VICE-PRESIDENT
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Two compete for Trustee

Emmett Edwards

What past experience or qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

President of the Undergraduate Alumni Council; Tennessee Student Association Four-year School Coordinator; Associate Justice of the Student Court; Speaker Protempore of the House in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature; Student Counselor to the President of the University of Tennessee; Student Government Committee member; Board



EDWARDS

member of the Happy House Day Care Center; Ventura Round Program member (Ford Foundation Allocation Committee); Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. During the last gubernatorial election I worked for one of the candidates as the assistant coordinator for West Tennessee.

How can the Board of Trustee representative help the average student?

Information that has a direct bearing on each student's existence at UTM often goes unheeded because

enough emphasis is not placed upon collecting that which has direct implication for a particular student group. The Board of Trustees, like any other good Board, is constantly seeking ways to present those programs that adequately reflect the views of their constituents. Having a student on the Board gives us a unique opportunity to send our reflection and opinions directly to a body that is able to act and make decisions that are representative of how students truly feel about an issue.

What will you do to insure that students have access to the Board and input into decisions?

I feel that information dissemination is an integral part of the Student on the Board of Trustees job. With the help of the Student Government Association, already developed lines of communication, Campus Public Relations outlets, polls and mass mailing I think that it would be relatively easy for a student to express their opinions to me.

David Graham

Background: Age: 24; Classification: senior; Major: Gen. business management; GPA: 2.07.

What past experience or qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

Two years president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Interfraternity Council member for two years; a student for seven years, both part-time and full-time; experience in business, labor and construction planning, financing and building.

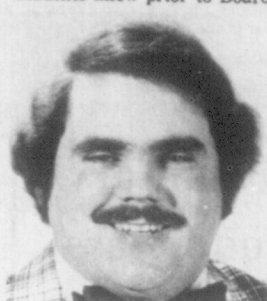
How can the Board of Trustee representative help the average student?

Since the average Board of Trustee member probably

hasn't been in school for 30 years, it is impossible for him to know the lifestyles and feelings of the average student. The student representative can relay to the Board members the wants and needs of the students. A student representative has more resources which he can use to get constructive criticism concerning the policies of the Board. The student representative will be placed on sub-committees which deal directly with the life and government of the student body.

What will you do to insure that students have access to the Board and input into decisions?

If elected, I will let the students know prior to Board



GRAHAM

meetings what will be on the agenda for that meeting. On many issues, I will ask students to fill out questionnaires I will then analyze the answers and report my findings to the Board. I intend to use the SGA, athletic teams, and person-to-person discussions, both group and individuals, to have a more representative outlook on the issues facing the board. I have never been at a loss of words, and will speak for and represent the students of the University of Tennessee honestly and proudly.



COX



FRANKLIN



NETHERY

Top post attracts three contenders

Steve Cox

Background: Age: 21; Major: industrial psychology; Classification: senior; GPA: 3.66.

What past experience or qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

Vice-president of Inter-Hall Council; Officer in Austin Peay's Residence Hall Association as a freshman and sophomore and officer in Atrium's Residence Hall Association this year; Vice-President of Psi Chi Honorary psychology organization. Dean's List every quarter I've been in attendance; public relations and organizational experience gained through participation in Alpha Phi Omega's "Push for St. Jude."

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform:

I definitely support the "entertainment board" concept. I believe this will provide greater student feedback and allow for more intensive concentration in each individual area of entertainment.

Food services is an area which needs improvement. Compared to other universities, our food services lack in quality and definitely lack in quantity. Our facilities are

not being utilized to the fullest extent. The old athletic dining area is generally unused and no hot meals are available at night.

Registration needs improvements in two areas. First is advising. I support the "peer advising" plan. Under this plan qualified upperclassmen would act as advisors to freshmen and some sophomores. Secondly, we need some form of pre-registration. This would allow for more accurate correlations between student needs and course scheduling. I support an increase in open hours for all dorms, especially those for Freshmen. I am in favor of eliminating the strict classification of dorms as for one class or another. While some dorms may retain a primarily freshman image, upperclassmen should be allowed to remain if they desire to do so.

Keith Franklin

Background: Age: 21; Major: agricultural business; Classification: senior; GPA: 3.5.

What past experience or qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

I have been involved in a broad variety of campus and

community organizations that have given me a greater understanding of the needs of the students. As SGA Secretary of Communications I have worked closely with the UT administration and the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature's efforts. I am thoroughly familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the SGA president. I set up UTM's first statewide ticket network and instigated the course description handbook.

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform:

The separation of the student government and entertainment budgets; changing our current hypocritical anti-alcohol rules; renovation of the area formerly occupied by the athletic feeding area.

Work needs to continue on the establishment of a regional entertainment coordination board involving Murray State University, Austin Peay State University, Dyersburg State and the colleges in Jackson.

Lee Nethery

Background: Age: 20; Major: political science; Classification: senior; GPA: 2.63.

What past experience or

qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

I have served on various committees in my two years in the SGA. I have been on the Entertainment Committee and Homecoming 1974 committee. I am a member of the Undergraduate Alumni Council. I feel that I am most qualified because as I have served as Assistant Attorney General in the past two years, the flexibility of that position has allowed me to work in the different aspects of SGA. Through these many jobs I have gained a broad overview of the organization and how it works. This broad knowledge should enable me to effectively oversee the operations of the SGA to the betterment of the campus.

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform:

Legalizing Alcohol on Campus: In order to avoid major conflict between the Board of Trustees and the campus, a change in the wording in the Student Handbook to allow alcohol in the dorms and the University Center. I have worked on this in the past year and because of funding of these buildings, they are independent of state money and are self-sufficient, therefore

technically should allow alcohol.

Entertainment Board: Organize a board of five chairmen, three students, the Speakers' Committee Chairman and the Assistant Director of the University Center. Each man would be in charge of a different aspect of entertainment and planning. Assistants for these people would be screened by the chairman from applications from students interested in working. This should get the politics out of it. Also try to get the vice-president to help all student organizations obtain bands for dances at a reduced rate through block booking. This benefits both SGA and the organization.

Commuter Parking: Try to ease the situation through designing more spaces, possibly a new lot, voiding tickets to students on days that guests take-up the space when they have meetings at the Center.

Student-SGA Communication: Initiate a weekly talk show on the radio for the Cabinet. Advising: Get tighter control on non-tenured advisors as advisors with tenure can't be forced to do anything.

Student Emergency Loan Fund: Money available for emergencies, i.e., post bond, death in family at no interest.

Vice-presidency office sought by two

David Armstrong

Background: Age: 20; Major: psychology; Classification: junior; GPA: 3.29.

What past experience or qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

Past experience which I feel makes me the best candidate for the vice-presidency is my being executive assistant to the vice-president and my having been a member of Vanderbilt University's entertainment board last year.

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform:

Of first priority in my platform is the continuation of promoter-SGA sponsored concerts. I've worked with several promoters this year and know the value of having a promoter in on the concert. This is helpful on everything from obtaining the group (s) to promoting the show to conducting an enjoyable concert. I already have many promoter contacts from which to work from.



ARMSTRONG

What past experience or qualifications make you feel you are the best candidate for the position?

I feel I have the time and energy to devote to the office of vice-president. Since the vice president is in charge of entertainment, he must have a full knowledge of the working and procedures used in entertainment contracts. I have had a working association with several aspects of the music industry in Memphis, therefore I feel I have the knowledge to handle such contracts. My other SGA activities include: legal aid services research and Registration Committee activities. I am also a member of the Campus Honor Corps.

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform:

I will attempt to schedule concerts, dances, movies, and other events which will appeal to the widest possible range of students at the lowest possible cost. I will work with other



STODDARD

IHC --Help the IHC with their entertainment events, especially Spring Quarter Events.

Fine Arts--Work with fine arts people to give publicity to the many events that they present which many students are unaware of.

Students Rights -- Continue to work for the rights of students of UT.

Students Services--See that students receive fair value from bookstore, dorms, health.

Honestly in Government -- SGA must always conduct affairs in the open, students must always have access and input and the press must be given cooperation.

Other SGA contests

Sec. of Finance

RUSSELL DAY
Age: 21; Major: accounting; Classification: senior; GPA: 3.27.

Sec. of Affairs

DAVID MACDONALD
Age: 21; Major: communications; Classification: senior; GPA: 2.12.

BRIAN ROEHRIG

Age: 21; Major: commercial and financial management; Classification: senior; GPA: 2.51.

DEBRA ANN MORTON

Age: 20; Major: home economics; Classification: senior; GPA: 2.40.

BRENDA RANKIN

Age: 19; Major: business statistics and data processing; Classification: junior; GPA: 2.87.

Uncontested

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Bill Nance
MINORITY AFFAIRS
Gerry White

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Manilow talent rated high

By DARYL CAMPBELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Once again Rudolph the Red Nosed Skeptic packed it in and went reluctantly to UTM concert time.

"What the Hell" I reasoned, "can Barry Manilow do without strings and brass?" Well I found out and then some. Superlatives can become very boring after a time so I will try to keep a tight rein on my enthusiasm.

Beginning the concert with the hit single, "It's a Miracle," Barry (How can you help calling a person by his first name when he is so sincere) and his group whipped themselves and the ecstatic audience into a frenzy never before felt at a UTM

concert (not even at Charlie Daniels and the frenzy then was considerable).

The group was as tight as they could conceivably have been and they minced nothing in the show. The three neat ladies who accompanied Mr. Manilow were fantastically endowed with talent and other unneeded assets. (In fact, as Groucho might say, they had some of the nicest assets I've seen in quite a while).

Manilow displayed his versatility and vast range of writing ability by performing not only his biggies like "Mandy" and his more countless commercial credits but also his numerous softer and more thoughtful songs.

One of his early songs which did not receive very much critical acclaim or publicity

drove the crowd and Yours Truly bananas. Based on a prelude by Chopin, "Could It Be Magic?" it is a delicate and shimmering work which starts softly and simply builds

was called back, they put out just a little more (always the sign of a good performer) by doing their "Martha Reeves" bit.

The incredible thing about

quality) to beautiful, poignant love songs (or more appropriately love-lost songs).

After being called back for encores and after making his apologies, Manilow left a much happier and wiser UTM. Wiser because maybe now we clods will recognize that the SGA is really trying to book some fine acts. Happier because the man gave all he had and was genuinely grateful for the applause which he and his group deserved.

There's no doubt in my mind that the hopping, cheerful, dynamic personality of Barry Manilow will not be soon forgotten on this campus. Thanks you guys in the SGA for booking a dynamic performer. And thanks Barry for giving us something to remember.

Concert review

to a moving and powerful end.

Manilow, dressed entirely in white, strutted up and down the stage, exchanging wisecracks with the audience and never trying to conceal his joy with the substantial crowd, gave 200 per cent of himself.

At the end of the concert, when Manilow and the group

Manilow was the bit which I mentioned above first perfectly into the act. Manilow cannot be confined to any one type of music and his performance was competent on all the levels he chose to explore, from "scat" singing, (the highly refined art of rapid singing of words in order to attain an instrument-like

Small

(Continued From Page One)

doughnut machine within the past week," he continued. "Our costs will be only half of the old cost, so we will be able to sell them much cheaper."

Brodrick admitted that the cafeteria was feeding slightly fewer people than last year, attributing the decline to increased dorm eating.

"My opinion on the reason for the decline is that more students are eating in their rooms," he said. "I would guess that increasing prices have caused students to maybe do without dessert, also."

The rapid rise in food prices has apparently slowed, Brodrick stated, with most items either leveling off or going down in price.

"We are seeing a leveling off in our food prices now," he said. "Some things, like meat, sugar and shortening, have actually gone down, and most other items are at least not rising greatly."

"I would hope that if prices go down enough that we could lower some of our prices," he continued. "It would have to be on an individual item basis, but we might be able to do it on certain things."

Brodrick defended the prices of cafeteria foods, calling them "competitive" with other Martin restaurants. A comparison of prices in the fall was conducted by food services, Brodrick reported, with the cafeteria coming out "a little cheaper."

Enrollment hits high

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Enrollment for Spring Quarter rose to an all-time Spring Quarter high of 4496 with more expected to join the figures through late off-

campus registration. According to officials, the process went smoother with fewer drops and adds.

Spring Quarter figures on enrollment set record

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Enrollment for Spring Quarter has already exceeded that of last year and is the highest ever for any Spring Quarter, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Figures released Wednesday show that a total of 4496 students have registered for classes either on-campus or at off-campus centers. Registration for Spring Quarter last year was 4477.

"We are very pleased with these figures," Allison said. "I think we'll go over 4500 with additional off-campus registration, and it is the highest enrollment ever for a Spring Quarter."

Allison admitted that economics played a part in the enrollment picture, but said that he thought off-campus registration would be up.

"We haven't analyzed it section by section yet, but it is my understanding that off-

campus registration is up," Allison said. "Students at off-campus areas often drag their heels about registering, so we'll probably have a few more."

The registration process went very well, according to Allison, with fewer problems than normal.

"We were pleased with registration this quarter," Allison stated. "We had fewer drops and adds, which tells us that students were somewhat more successful. The basic mechanical flow of students was better, also."

Poetry recitation scheduled Monday

Margaret Danner, poet-in-residence at Lemoyne-Owens College, will present a recitation of her own work at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Humanities Auditorium.

An award-winning Black writer, Danner has traveled throughout the United States, Europe and Africa on lecture tours, said Dr. Emil Roy, chairman of the English department. Danner and poet Langston Hughes combined to create one of the first "protest poetry" records of the early 1960's.

Memphis Southmen football player and poet Richard Thornton will speak at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 in the Humanities Auditorium, Roy said. Thornton has written more than 100 poems primarily dealing with his

personal observations of people and places.

Thornton is currently writing an autobiography, "For Glory and Heartbreak," a novel and a thesis on the making of a professional athlete.

UAC urges interest

Persons interested in joining the Undergraduate Alumni Council can pick up an application at the University Center Information Desk.

Students are being asked to attend the UAC mass meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in one of the back rooms of the cafeteria and are asked to bring the applications at that time.

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CLAPTON
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JOHN PRINE
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David MacDonald

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That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

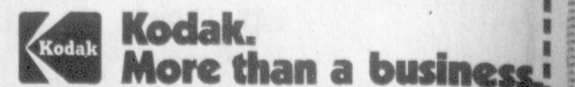
The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Fifty per cent reinstated

Dismissals appealed

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor
Approximately 50 per cent of those students appealing for readmission after academic dismissal were reinstated for Spring Quarter.
"About 50 students appealed to the Committee on Admissions and Readmissions April 2," Henry Allison, dean

of admissions and records, said. "Probably 50 per cent of those students appealing were reinstated."
According to Allison, 401 students failed to meet the minimum academic requirements during Winter Quarter.
"This was a little less than usual," Allison said. "Nor-

mally we run around 500 students."
Under the academic regulation program at UTM, an academic deficiency classification is intended to warn students of inadequate academic performance. A student is classified as academically deficient when his or her cumulative quality points earned are less than twice the cumulative hours attempted—a cumulative GPA less than 2.00—but is not low enough to warrant the student being placed on academic probation.

A student will automatically be placed on academic probation at the end of any quarter if he or she falls into any of the following situations:

- 44.9 hours attempted—when the cumulative quality points earned are 20 or more quality points less than twice the cumulative hours attempted.
- 45-59.9 hours attempted—15 or more quality points less
- 60-74.9 hours attempted—10 or more quality points less
- 75-89.9 hours attempted—five or more quality points less
- 90 or more hours at-

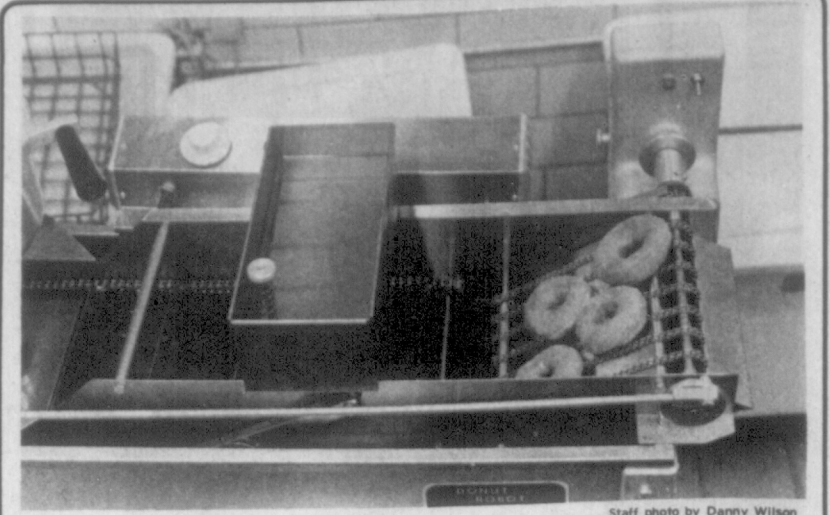
tempted—when the cumulative quality points earned are less than twice the cumulative hours attempted—equivalent to a cumulative GPA of 2.00.
Students placed on probation must attempt to remove the probationary status during the next quarter enrolled by attempting not more than 15 quarter hours of credit, to include both new and repeated courses. If the student fails to remove the probationary status, he receives an academic suspension, Allison said. Only students on probation can be suspended.

To be readmitted to the University after suspension, students must make a personal appeal before the Committee on Admissions and Readmissions, Allison said.
The committee usually consists of about six members

selected from the admissions office, student affairs office and the academic office in which the student is enrolled.
"One central theme among suspended and probationary students is difficulty with class attendance," Allison said. "Not attending classes penalizes more than anything else."

"We tried to pin the students down at the committee meetings and most admitted they weren't attending class as they should," he said. "We had one young man appealing who said we should tighten up on attendance policies."

Allison said he feels the committee is doing a good job. "They're fair, interested in the students and what the students need," he said. "Of course we can't make the grade for the students—that's something they've got to do."



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

David Brodrick's doughnut delights

Fresh doughnuts join morning fare

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

The newest addition to the UTM breakfast lineup is a doughnut-making machine and its helper Jerry Fleming.

"I'm its mother," Fleming said as he touched the machine fondly. "I wake it up in the morning at five, feed it and bathe it before I leave."

"The entire system is automatic," David Brodrick, head of food services, said. "All you have to do is mix the dough and put it in. The machine does the rest."

The total cooking process takes about seven seconds, Brodrick said. The batter is mixed and spooned into a wide-topped container with a narrow, doughnut shaping bottom. The machine continually moves above the conveyor belt, somewhat like an X-ray device, dropping two raw doughnuts per conveyor section.

"Yes, it does look something like an X-ray machine," Sally DuFord, dietician, agreed. "Instead of laying a laser beam on the body, it lays a doughnut in the grease."

The doughnuts move along the conveyor, frying on one side. They are flipped over by a screen like spatula to cook on the other side and continue up the ramp into Flemings' fingers where they are iced, sugared or deposited plain for the consumer to choose from.

"The machine has a 35 dozen an hours capacity," Brodrick said. "We are planning to run the machine right now from 6-9 a.m. In the future we hope to work out some type of night schedule, such as coffee and doughnuts during exams."

The cafeteria-produced doughnuts sell for somewhat less than those purchased at the bakery, Fleming said. The plain sell for 8 cents, the

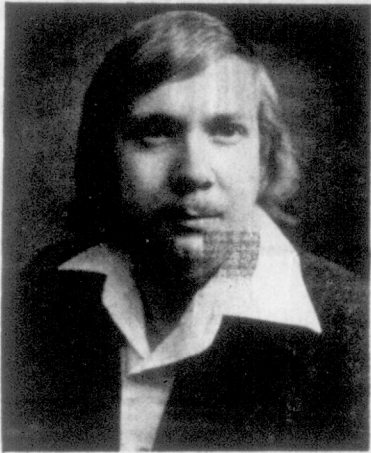
sugared (white or brown sugar cinnamon) sell for 9 cents and the iced sell for 10 cents.
"The kids seem to like them a lot better than bakery doughnuts," Fleming said.
"I used to work in a bakery," freshman David Williams said as he deposited two doughnuts on his breakfast tray. "Being hot like this makes them better."

"Right now, the chocolate seems to be selling better than any of the others," Fleming said. "On the first day, we gave 1400 of them away as an introductory offer. Monday, we sold 32 dozen.
"This is the best job on campus," Fleming said as the machine continued to buzz-click, plopping doughnuts onto the conveyor. "Without a doubt, it's a blast—all except getting up at 5 a.m. so I can go to work at six."
"I'm no doughnut connoisseur," freshman Mark Rose said, "but I like them."

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By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor
An executive housekeeper for the University Center and housing custodial services has been hired as a result of a management study.

The management study was part of a UT-Systems-wide project which would study all activities on campuses to determine the most effective and economical means for managing personnel and performing services. George Freeman, director of housing, said.

"Two system people worked on the campus with Robert Sugg on the study, Freeman said.

"The study resulted in a recommendation to reorganize the custodial staff, Freeman said. "The recommendation would reduce the custodial staff by six, but would add one manager for all custodial operations in housing and the University Center. It would also add an additional supervisor in housing."

"We are going to give the study an honest try," Freeman said. "I think it is a worthwhile survey."

"We have hired an executive housekeeper who will implement the recommendations of the study in both housing and the University Center. He will be in charge of all activities for housing and the University Center which would improve the physical well-being of the buildings."

Steve Shanklin, who received a business management degree from Murray State University and has had experience in similar areas, began April as executive housekeeper, Freeman said.

Management study yields new position

"We will probably use a present employee in the area of supervisor," Freeman said. "We have not made a decision on this as of yet."

Freeman said there will be no employees terminated as a result of the study but the recommended figure will be reached through normal attrition.

Sister Guthrie to speak

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor
Sister Mary Ann Guthrie of Memphis, the first Catholic nun to run for a seat in the U.S. Congress, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the University Center.

Guthrie is being brought to the campus by the Wesley Foundation Interfaith Center, Billie Ann Pace, director of women activities, said. She will speak on the subject of the International Women's Year.

"The purpose of the International Women's Year is to increase the awareness of the general public about what women are all about," Pace said.
Guthrie will also speak at the Wesley Interfaith Center noon meal, Pace said.
Guthrie ran for Congress in the primary election of August, 1974. She has served on 18 civil and religious advisory councils in the Memphis area and has extensive experience in the health and medical services profession.

Dr. John Eisterhold and Dr. Bell I. Wiley are also scheduled to speak during the quarter's seminars, Pace said. Eisterhold will discuss his student tours of the Caribbean May 6. Wiley, a civil war historian, will speak on "Women of the Confederacy," May 2.
Wilma Dykeman, discussed the population crisis, the family and the changing status of women in a program today at 10 a.m.

Appreciation Nights cited as fall applications rise

Applications for fall admission to UTM are up over 11 percent with one possible reason being the County Appreciation Nights held during the home basketball games, according to Jerry Lacy, director of admissions.

"While we are up some ninety-five students over the same data last year for an 11.25 per cent increase," Lacy said, "the geographic distribution indicated an increase of 20.21 per cent in the counties invited to our 'Appreciation Nights.'"

"The County Appreciation Nights did have a positive influence on UTM's image and some influence on recruiting if not a direct influence," Henry Allison dean of admissions and records, concurred.

"We are now discussing a similar program for the football season," Allison said. "It will probably not be County Appreciation Night per se since too many counties would have to be appreciated per game. Some possibilities would be to have a senior day, a band day, an alumni day and so fourth."

Allison pointed out the admission application increase was no positive indication that fall enrollment would increase.

"We can't say positively this means anything yet," he said. "Admission applications were up last fall, but enrollment was down."

Elections slated

(Continued From Page One)

University bulletin boards or glass surfaces.

"We discussed a few special places posters could be placed in addition to those two locations," Mitchell said. "Bulletin board space is so limited that it was agreed candidates could put items on non-painted surfaces as long as they did not form a conglomerate or a safety hazard."

"I have personally taken down some signs that were violating the regulations," Mitchell said. "All the candidates passed the SGA Constitution test on the first try, so I know they know the rules."

There are also no longer any

provisions for write-in candidates, Mitchell said.

"The former write-in provisions were ambiguous," Mitchell said. "Their GPA didn't have to be as high and since they had to file their petitions 24 hours in advance, they had their names on the ballots anyway."

"Those wanting to run for office should take the time to file a petition in regular way," she said. "Personally, I think getting rid of the write-ins was good."

On this year's ballot, a provision for election of a student to the UT Board of Trustees is included. Though three candidates are to be submitted to Gov. Ray Blanton for approval, only two students — Emmett Edwards and David Gruder Graham — have filed petitions as candidates.

"I haven't really thought about where the third nominee will come from," Mitchell said. "Maybe Congress or the Chancellor will nominate him, I don't know. I expect it to be a good race, though, and I feel the student vote will carry much weight."

Mitchell also said she expected a "lot better turnout" for the elections than in the past.

"In the past, we've felt lucky if 25 per cent of the students voted," she said. "This year, I figure a 50 per cent turnout would be good. Of course, I hope it goes higher."

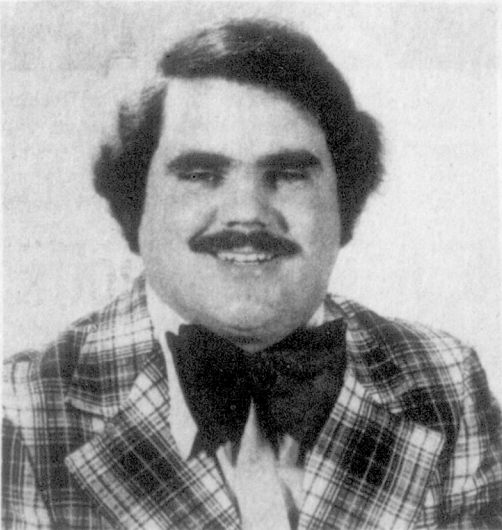
Mitchell said there was a good possibility of run-off elections being held next Thursday for the offices of president and secretary of finance. The voting procedure would be the same, with ballot boxes again located in the dorms.

"Somebody has done what they're supposed to do," Mitchell commented of the entire campaign. "I think that a nice clean campaign has contributed to the overall success. There hasn't been any real mud-slinging, and I don't expect any."

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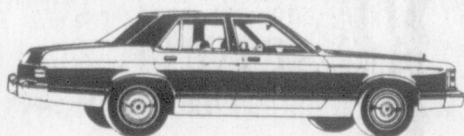


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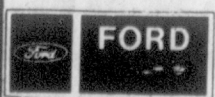
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Playing 'happy' house

Childhood can be fun, or so it would seem if the faces of these Happy House Day Care residents are any indication. Most of the children enrolled at Happy House have student parents while the rest are the children of faculty members, administrators or townspeople. The center received an "A" rating by the state.

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Tuition grant bill revived but funding is doubtful

By CHARLOTTE CROWDER
TCPA Correspondent

Nashville—A bill to restore the tuition grant program has cleared the Senate and the House Education committee, but funding for the program next year still seems doubtful.

The Senate voted 30-0 last month to approve the bill, which says tuition grant program funds must be used for secular purposes and accounting procedures to certify secular use must be initiated.

The same bill was recommended for passage by the House Education committee.

It now goes to the House Calendar and Rules committee, where it will be assigned a time for debate on the floor of the House. If it passes the House floor, it will go to the Governor.

The grant program has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal district court and is awaiting appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court said the program can continue during the appeal, which might take more than a year. However, since the case was on appeal while the Blanton administration was preparing its budget, funds for the program were not included. As yet, there are no provisions to fund the program.

During the House Education committee meeting, Rep. John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro), who chairs the Finance, Ways and Means committee, told the committee he thought it was irresponsible for them to "hold out false hope" to students by passing this bill without any means of funding the program.

He tried several motions, including referring the bill to his committee, holding a public hearing and waiting until the Supreme Court has made a final ruling on the case, but all his motions were tabled.

Rep. Fred Atchley (R-Sevierville) said he had been in the legislature a long time, and had found "you can always come up with money." He then moved to table one of Gragg's motions.

This year, however, the \$5 million needed for the tuition grant program might be hard to find.

The Governor has told the legislature not to add anything to the budget without taking out the same amount. Some legislators said this would mean cutting another \$5 million from an already tight higher education budget or finding the \$5 million in new taxes.

Rep. Tommy Burnett (D-Jamestown), sponsor of the bill in the House, assured the committee all his bill did was bring the tuition grant program in compliance with the federal court ruling so it would be constitutional when funds are available.

Sen. William Baird (D-Lebanon) sponsored the bill in the Senate.

Calendar of events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS			
TODAY	6 p.m.	Room 209, University Center	
Phi Kappa Phi Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Room 209, University Center	
SGA Student Court	6 p.m.	Room 207, University Center	
Christian Science	8 p.m.	Room 207, University Center	
International Club	6 p.m.	Room 208, University Center	
University Alumni Council	2 p.m.	Room 206, University Center	
Preprofessional Evaluation Committee	3 p.m.	Room 206, University Center	
Committee on Curriculum	7 p.m.	Room 13, Fieldhouse	
Water Safety Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Between University Center and Ellington Hall	
IVCF Concert	7:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium	
Barry Commoner speaks	7 p.m.	Room 007, Sociology Building	
LAE Meeting	8 p.m.	Wesley Interfaith Center	
FRIDAY			
Coffeehouse	8 p.m.	University Center Ballroom	
SATURDAY			
Military Ball	8 p.m.	Room 201-202, University Center	
Tennessee Academy of Science	9 a.m.	Reelfoot Air Park Motel	
Leadership Seminar	9 a.m.	UT Cone Annex	
SGA Coffeehouse	8 p.m.		
SUNDAY			
SGA Movie "Jeremiah Johnson"	3, 6 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center	
MONDAY			
SGA Dance "At Pella Junction"	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center	
Phi Chi Theta Induction	5:30 p.m.	Room 201-202, University Center	
Margaret Danner Poetry Recital	7:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium	
TUESDAY			
Rural Service Conference	8 a.m.	Room 206 and 230, University Center	
Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center	
SGA Elections	8 a.m.	Room 207 and 208, University Center	
Traffic Appeals Board	4 p.m.	Room 207, University Center	
American Chemical Society	7 p.m.	Room 230, University Center	
Agenda Committee	3 p.m.	Room 209, University Center	
AAUW Dinner	6:30 p.m.	Room 201-202, University Center	
WEDNESDAY			
Modern Dance Concert	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium	
Sister Mary Ann Guthrie Crawford lecture	10 a.m.	Room 206, University Center	
	8 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium	

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PEEL OFF MASK

Happy House Day Care offers variety of activities

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

A three year old speaking Spanish may not sound unusual, but when a whole group of them is learning Spanish as a second language, one wonders what kind of special program is at work.

Spanish, though, is only one part of the busy day at Happy House Day Care Center. Preschool children learn not only Spanish but also have art, singing, and language development in addition to the regular juice and cookies, play-in-the-yard activities.

Margaret Burdette, Happy House director says the program may look busy, but points out nothing is forced on the children.

"We do what interests them. If it's not fun we don't do it. But it's better planning to have more than enough to do rather than be caught short."

"Also, if we let them free-play all day they would be wild," she continued. "These children are highly intelligent and they need this to stimulate them. They're learning and they love it."

Most of the children have parents one or both of whom are students at UTM. The rest are children of faculty, administrators and various townspeople. There is a sliding fee scale based on the parents' weekly incomes, going as low as five dollars for a \$10 to \$15 income.

Some women do volunteer work, such as cleaning up, in return for the child's enrollment, Burdette said. No child is turned away because of a parent's lack of money, although priority is given to the children of student and staff mothers.

The idea for Happy House came from Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, Burdette said.

"I had started a nursery school in my home for high I.Q. children and I had several of the professors' children and Mrs. Pace brought them," Burdette said. The center stays open every day but New Year's Day and Christmas Day. This is a great help to students and working mothers, she said.

"Just knowing there's a place open every day the University is open, makes a great difference in their security."

Happy House, which is non-profit, is not really under the University, receiving no money from it - "but we do get a lot of service in volunteer help."

The School of Home Economics conducted a survey of what preschoolers like to eat and has made up three cycles of menus which are nutritious but inexpensive, Burdette said. Some sociology students did a survey of how many students needed a day care center. Some physical education people are planning to make play equipment for the backyard. Child development classes observe the infants.

"David Brown, a senior in psychology, came here to do a case study and now he teaches from our Dusco Kit series, 'Learning about Ourselves and Others,'" Burdette said. "Billie Sue Blythe teaches physical education and some dance and Connie Robinson does our Little Theater, getting the kids to act out stories."

"A lot of students come here to watch and later on return to help out because they like it so much."

The greatest emphasis is put on positive statements and tender loving care, Burdette said. Positive rather than negative statements get a better atmosphere. The children are happier because someone isn't always saying "don't."

"We use phrases like 'Keep your hands to yourself' or 'Use your inside voice' rather than 'Don't hit Jimmy' or 'Shut up'. And you'll find that our children rarely ever fight," she said.

Love is also given, the children being touched, held and rocked when they want it.

"We feel that's important because their parents are gone all day," Burdette said. Happy House does one last service for child and parents which is greatly appreciated.

"I almost forgot the most important thing," Burdette laughed. "We toilet train them!"

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University to administer Freshman Studies in Fall

Last year's successful Freshman Studies Program will be repeated Fall Quarter 1975 with some modifications, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

One modification, Watkins said, would be the dates the program is held.

"We'll register for fall classes on the Monday after Labor Day," Watkins said. "Freshman studies will begin on the prior Wednesday and extend through the weekend, possibly through Monday."

Watkins also voiced plans to continue the program past the

one week session. This will allow a follow-up on techniques learned for effective study and career opportunities.

"Many freshmen went through the how-to-study effectively course last year and still had problems adjusting to the pace of college life," he said. "The continuation of the course through Fall Quarter would hopefully alleviate these problems."

"We need sessions like, 'Now you've had your first hour exam. Did the study techniques help?' " Watkins said. "And with the career tests we give, often we get so jammed up during that one week. This will give us an opportunity to discuss and evaluate the career forms with students."

Martha Williams, chairman of the registration committee, said a proposal which would alter the Freshman Studies registration procedures had come out of the committee's Winter Quarter meetings.

"During the Freshman Studies the beginning Freshmen students would be advised and pay their fees," Williams said. "They would pick up their class card alphabetically on the normal days of registration."

Last year a record 835 freshmen participated in the pre-Fall Quarter program, 350 more than in any previous year, Watkins said. This

amounted to 85 per cent of the freshmen and Watkins said he expects a larger percentage of take part in the program this year.

"From a subjective standpoint, the program was very successful last year," Watkins said. "Some students have reported we meant the difference in their staying or not staying in college."

"Many faculty and administrators are concerned with the high attrition rate during the freshman year," Watkins said. "This type of program could be one step toward alleviating this problem."

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Final 'Push' figures released by APhiO

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Final figures for Alpha Phi Omega's Push for St. Jude show a net gain of \$27,245.89 for the Memphis children's hospital.

A fraternity spokesman said the figure was well in advance of the original goal for this year \$18,000. The students have raised more than \$90,000 for the hospital through five years of wheelbarrow-push fund raising drives.

"The people along the route were great," Lee Miller, co-chairman for the Push said. The Push ended at St. Jude

on Good Friday after students had walked for seven days from the UTM campus. The 40 students who participated in the march traveled two separate routes to Memphis and covered a total of about 260 miles.

"If anyone wants to contribute anybody we missed he should see me or send the money in care of GH Hall or the fraternity," Miller said.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world and is largely supported by private contributions.



Blister brigade
Several brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, accompanied by Martin Mayor Tom Copeland, are shown heading out for what proved to be a most profitable "Push for St. Jude." Over Spring Break in their fifth annual push, the fraternity raised \$27,245.89 for the Memphis children's hospital, well over their \$18,000 goal.

Local talent to perform at concert

Local talent will be featured tonight at 7:30 in the second night of concerts sponsored by the Interservice Christian Fellowship, according to club spokesman Mike Norwood.

The concert will be held outside between the University Center and Ellington Hall if weather permits and in the Ballroom if it is too cold or wet. Last night's concert featured 60's rock singer Shad Williams and was held in the Ballroom.

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Venezuelan official plans UTM visit

Venezuelan Cultural Attache Gonzalo Palacios will be at UTM May 9 and Venezuelan Ambassador Miguel Burrelli may also be present for the final day of International Week which will extend from May 4-9.

"The Cultural Attache will be here for the last day of International Week and will also give the Phi Kappa Phi address on the evening of May 9," Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, said. "We don't know that the Ambassador will be here but we are hoping he can attend."

Simmons said Burrelli's attendance depended on his schedule.

Burrelli, if he is able to attend, and Palacios would be

here for Venezuelan Day of International Week, Maria Malone, International Week coordinator, said.

"The Venezuelan students will probably be doing some entertaining, too," Malone said.

Other projects planned for the week include full length films, continuous slide projections on foreign countries, language buttons for students and teachers, exhibits, a music night, a high school day and a foreign women's panel discussion.

"We will have a panel made up of foreign women discussing the role of women in the foreign countries," Malone said.

Dr. John Eisterhold will speak May 6 on his student tours to the Caribbean. Malone said. A luncheon similar to a French outdoor cafe will follow.

By-laws to be considered for Grievance Committee

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Proposed by-laws for a Faculty Grievance Committee, which would consider faculty and administration problems, will be presented at the April 29 meeting of the Academic Senate.

"The proposed by-laws will be presented to the Academic Senate for discussion and debate at the April 29 meeting," Brent Hamner, chairman of the ad hoc committee on grievance procedures, said. "According to the present by-laws of the Academic Senate, adoption (or rejection) would be determined by majority vote of the Academic Senate at the last regularly scheduled meeting of Spring Quarter (May 27)."

The idea for a grievance committee originated in the Academic Senate Agenda Committee last October, Hamner said.

"In January, Dr. Copeland, (chairman of the Academic Senate), appointed a committee to see if such a committee was desirable and to

present some proposed by-laws," Hamner said.

The Grievance Committee would give faculty an alternate appeal method if the normal administrative appeal situation was unsuccessful, Hamner said. The normal procedure involves faculty to department head, to the dean, to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, to the provost, to the chancellor.

"There is not any procedure now at the University for faculty against faculty

problems," Hamner said.

A faculty member would then approach the grievance committee chairman who would then go through the normal procedures with the faculty member, Hamner said, if the by-laws are approved. Only after this has failed would the committee consider having a hearing committee consider the grievance.

"The purpose of the Grievance Committee would

not be to destroy the normal procedure but to operate when there is a breakdown," Hamner said.

Copies of the by-laws for the Grievance Committee went out to all faculty and administrative officers Monday, Hamner said. Any faculty member of administrator with comments about the by-laws should contact a representative of the Academic Senate or a member of the Grievance Committee, Hamner added.

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Donations requested for city library sale

A book-drop box has been placed in the Paul Meek Library for those wishing to contribute to the Martin Library Book Sale scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18 and 19 in the Martin Library basement.

According to Barbara Trentham, chairman of the Martin Library Board, the Martin Library is seeking both hardback and paperback

Engraver available for property I.D.

An engraver, which will be used to engrave personal information for identification of property, has been bought by the housing office.

The engraver will be available at the Austin Peay lobby and at other dormitories later, David Rodgers, Austin

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MARTIN

UTM to host Gamecocks

Saturday afternoon the Pacer Baseball Team will be trying to boost their 13-8 record when they host Gulf South Conference foe Jacksonville State in a doubleheader. Jacksonville is presently leading the conference. UTM

travelled to Jacksonville to open their season and the Gamecocks handed the Pacers two losses 5-0 and 4-2. "Jacksonville has a good ballclub-they have strong pitching," Coach Dick Windbigler said.

Monday, Southeast Missouri handed the Pacers back-to-back losses 8-7 and 9-4. Mack Moore had three hits and three RBI's for the Pacers. In the nightcap, Dale Horn belted a solo homerun, his fourth of the season.

"Nobody has given up and we'll come back," Windbigler said yesterday when it was announced the game with North Alabama was rained out.

"We have been in a tailspin in the last couple of games, but everybody is trying hard and we have to start playing better."

Saturday UTM lost a doubleheader to GSC opponent Livingston. In the opener the Pacers fell 7-6 and in the nightcap 6-4.

Robert Davis struck-out 17 as the Pacers defeated Lane College 3-2 on Friday.

In other action since the beginning of the quarter the Pacers swept a double header from LeMoyne-Owen, 4-3 and 7-4, last Thursday.

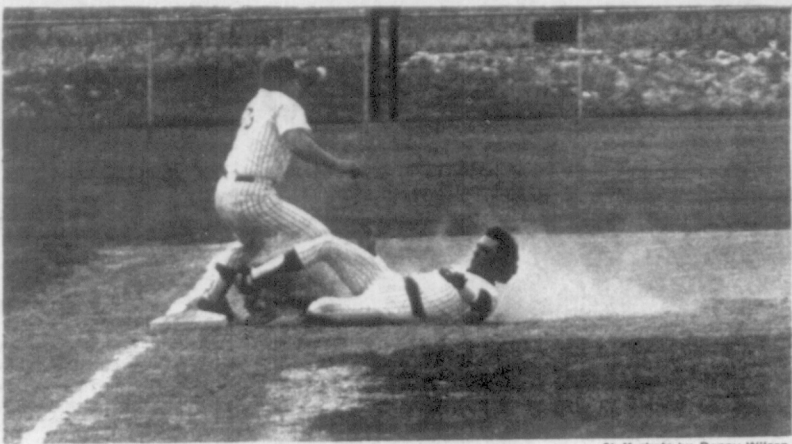
Senior thirdbaseman Mark Stafford paced the attack in the opener with two singles and a pair of runs batted in. Junior leftfielder Walter Glass knocked a double and triple in the second game.

The Pacers were forced to come from behind to take the first game of a doubleheader with Wisconsin-LaCrosse last Wednesday, by a score of 7-3. In the nightcap the Pacers took a 6-1 decision.

Walter Glass cracked a two-run homer for the Pacers in the first game and Mark Stafford and Bobby King each collected two RBI's. Senior southpaw Jim Moloney held the Indians to four hits and struck out five to grab the decision.

Freshman pitcher Danny Mitchell was a one-man show in the nightcap yielding only three hits and ripping two homeruns and collecting three RBI's. Glass was three for four at the plate to take the hitting honors. He also stole two bases including a theft at the plate in the sixth inning. The Pacers also captured a 15-4 win over Bethel College on April 1.

Monday the Pacers will travel to Union.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Hitting the dirt

A close play at third in the opener of Monday's double header against Southeast Missouri finds a Pacer hitting the dirt. SE

handed UTM back-to-back losses 8-7 and 9-7. Saturday, the Pacers will host GSC foe Jacksonville in a double header.

Golfers head for Sewanee after finishing fifth at Tech

By Ricky Norton
Pacer Sports Writer
The defending champion Pacer Golf Team will travel to Sewanee April 17-19 to participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament which features most of the state's major and minor colleges.

"We've dominated this tournament for the last three or four years," Coach Grover Pages said, "but this year we'll have stiff competition in GBC

of Memphis, UT-Chattanooga and Carson-Newman."

UTM has won three first place finishes in the past four years.

"Even with the coming on of many of the other schools, we're still optimistic," Page said. "We have as good a chance as any of the others in our division. Actually, though, we can even match talent with teams such as Memphis State and UT-Knoxville."

Last Thursday and Friday,

the Pacers were in Clarksville for the Mid-South Classic where they finished fifth. The team was led by Gary Rozek with a 149 which was fifth best individual tournament tally. Chip Rockholt was second with a 152 and Randy Sharp followed with a 156 in the 36-hole tournament.

"We played well the second day of the tournament, but were still not playing to our potential," Page said.

On the second day, the Pacers improved their first day 311 overall score to 298.

"Our kids are just now getting the opportunity to sharpen their games," Page said, "but now that warm weather is here, I'm looking for a notable improvement."

During spring break, the Pacers tied for third in the small division category and seventh overall at the Galveston Island Invitational in Galveston, Tex. The Pacers were defending champions at the tournament.

UTM was led by Rockholt who scored a 303 in 72 holes. Gary Rozek and Jesse McNeil followed with 306 and 309, respectively.

The Pacers look forward to the Gulf South Conference Tournament following the Tennessee Intercollegiate as their record now stands at 1-2 in dual meets with third and fifth place finishes in tournaments.

Three athletes given academic honors

UTM dominated the Basketball academic team released by the Gulf South Conference last week.

The Pacers placed center Mike Baker, forward Norman Abney and guard David Belote on the squad.

Baker, a 6-6 junior majoring in Pharmacy, has a 3.21 grade point average and averaged 7.2 points per game. Abney, a 6-2 junior majoring in education, has a 3.13 GPA and averaged 7.1 points per game. Belote, a 5-7 junior has a 3.65 in education and averaged 6.5 points per game.

Mississippi College and Southeast Louisiana each placed two players on the squad while Troy State, North

Alabama and Nicholls each had one.

North Alabama center Coleman Drawford, averaging 19.4 point per game, had previously been named the most valuable player on the All-GSC squad. He carried a 3.10 average in business agriculture.

This and That

Registration for the annual one-to-one basketball tournament will be Monday in Room 13 of the Fieldhouse.

The tournament will begin Wednesday. Persons interested should be present in Room 13 Monday at 5 p.m.

Entry blanks for the open softball tournament are now available in the Old Gym.

Any regularly enrolled female student is eligible to participate. Any individual may appoint herself manager and get a group of students together to form a team.

A team will consist of between 14-17 players. Greeks are encouraged to participate although no one team may be made up entirely of members of one organization.

The fourth annual intramural paddle ball tournament for men and women will be held Wednesday.

Drawings for the tournament will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 13 of the Fieldhouse and those who wish to participate must be present at this time.

Spring drills underway; coaches greet 65 players

Spring practice got underway last week as first-year Head Coach George MacIntyre greeted approximately 65 candidates for the first of 22 sessions.

MacIntyre and his staff have completed the bulk of their recruiting and will get a look at their rejuvenation efforts during spring practice.

A total of 42 lettermen, the largest crop in recent years, along with a handful of red-shirts and transfers were on hand for the first day of practice.

"We feel like we have some outstanding players returning and have strengthened the team with the signing of several talented players at critical positions, but we've

only seen these players on film and are counting on spring practice to tell us something," MacIntyre said.

"As far as the coaching staff is concerned, 22 positions are up for grabs and we're going to be shifting personnel to get our best athletes on the field," he said.

MacIntyre plans for a great

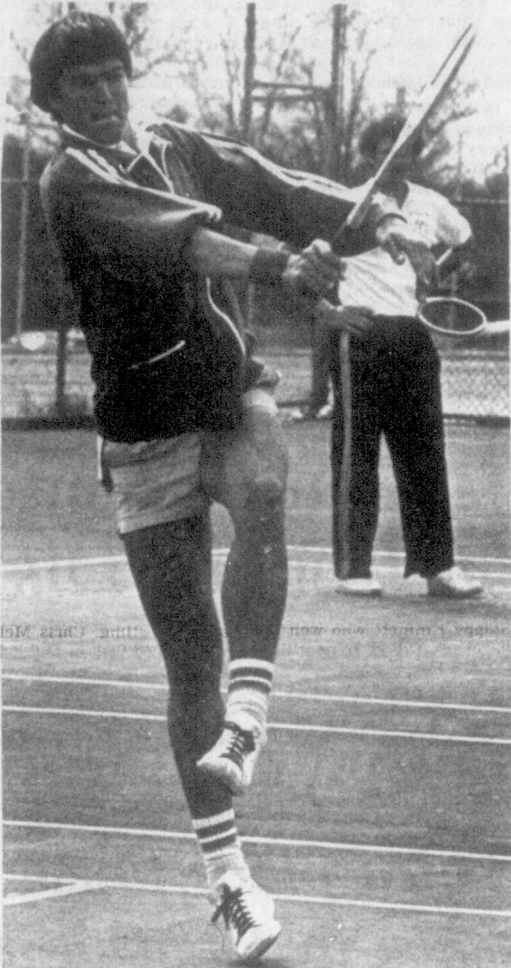
deal of contact during spring drills.

"Only a portion of the offense and defense will be put in during spring drills," he said. "We'll spend most of our time in controlled scrimmages to get an appraisal of just where we stand."

The Orange and Blue game will conclude spring practice at 2 p.m. May 3.

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Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Forehand smash

"Bucky" Bustard smashes an overhand shot in Monday's match against Memphis State. The Pacers lost the match 9-0. The Netters will host Union this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Tennis team ready for Union invasion

After yesterday's rain-out with Belmont the Pacer tennis team will try to boost their 3-2 season slate today when they host Union University at 1 p.m.

Saturday the Pacers will travel to North Alabama.

Tuesday the Pacers ran their record to 3-2 with a 9-0 win over Bethel. The Pacers also claimed 9-0 wins over Lambuth and Christian

Brothers of Memphis last week.

The Pacer losses came at the hands of Memphis State 9-0 and Arkansas State 6-3.

"This is the best team we have had in a long time, despite the loss to the MSU," coach James Henson said.

Senior Stewart Bronson leads the team with a 4-1 record losing only to Memphis State.

Ole Miss defeats UTM netters 8-1

Sophomore Marilyn Richter and freshman Gwen Lannom provided the only bright spot for the women's tennis team yesterday as the ladies from Ole Miss defeated UTM 8-1.

"We've had three real good matches," Coach Gracie Purvis said. "We were 2-0 until we played UT-Chattanooga on Sunday. The girls were probably just a little time from the weekend, we played three matches in two days."

Tomorrow the Lady Pacers will host Southeast Missouri at 2 p.m. and Lambuth College at 3 p.m. Both of the matches will be on the courts near the Old Gym.

"Our team is young and inexperience is hurting us the most right now," Purvis said. "We are learning more with each match. We're playing

spotty-we are not playing consistent."

There is only one senior and one junior on the team.

The ladies opened their season with a dual win over Martin Junior College 7-2 and Lambuth 6-3.

Sunday's visit to UTC handed UTM a 9-0 defeat.

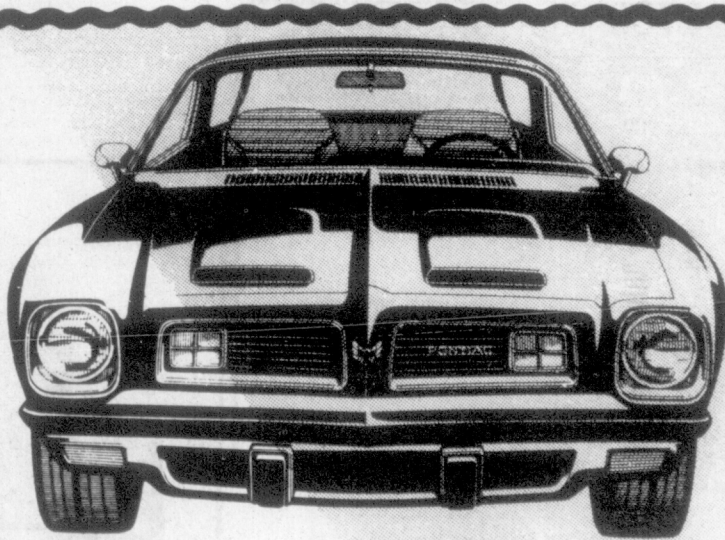
Results

UTM 1
Singles
Worthen OM, def. Whitley UTM 2-6, 2-6
McPhillips OM def. Pettitt UTM 1-6, 2-6
Lovelady OM def. Solmon UTM 4-6, 6-1, 6-7
Barnett OM def. Alexander UTM 2-6, 2-6
Sneed OM def. Richter UTM 7-5, 7-6, 5-7
Brady OM def. Childress UTM 1-6, 4-6
Doubles
Worthen-McPhill OM def. Pettitt-Whitley UTM 5-7, 2-6
Lovelady-Barnett OM def. Solmon-Alexander UTM 0-6, 6-2, 4-6
Richter-Lannom UTM def. Sneed-Brady OM 1-6, 6-4, 6-1

Ole Miss 8

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Campus construction projects moving smoothly after delays

By CATHY HAMLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

Construction on three major campus projects, delayed by bad weather and material problems, is progressing smoothly following the recent reception of many needed materials, according to Jack Mays, vice-chancellor for administration and development.

The Home Economics-Education-Nursing construction, which has been held up because of a shortage of glass, has received the materials and should be ready by mid-summer, Mays said. Browning Hall, currently being renovated for the School of

Business, should be ready by Fall Quarter.

The new baseball diamond has now been completed. Several baseball games have already been played on the new field.

"This is the first of several nice recreation areas in the new athletic complex," Mays said. "We had a few hold-ups, mainly due to weather, but we made the deadline."

When weather permits, a ground parking lot near the baseball field will be constructed. The parking lot will serve about one hundred cars.

The eighteen new tennis courts which were previously anticipated to be ready spring

will be delayed, Mays said.

"We can't get down the asphalt on the tennis courts until the temperature gets right," Mays said. "You have to wait until warm weather and that means the tennis courts should be installed by late April or early May."

At present, six of the eighteen courts will be lighted, but there is a possibility that all will be lighted eventually, Mays said.

Despite the delayed advancement of the Physical Education-Convocation Center, it is scheduled to be completed by 1976.

"We'll be getting real anxious for that in '76, Mays said. This is going to be a two-phase thing. Remodeling will change the present building and then the construction of the new facilities."

In addition to the baseball field and tennis courts there will be six multi-purpose fields. One of these fields will be lighted. There will also be three outside wall handball courts.

"We'll also be laying out a track but are not completing a surface track because of lack of funds," Mays said. "We felt it was better to plan it now."

Inside the center, there will be one large multi-purpose area marked off for several sports activities. There will also be a large dance studio. Seven hand-ball courts are also included, one backed by glass so it can be used for observation.

"The Olympic-sized pool hasn't been started yet, but this pool will have a year-round use," Mays said. "It's unique."

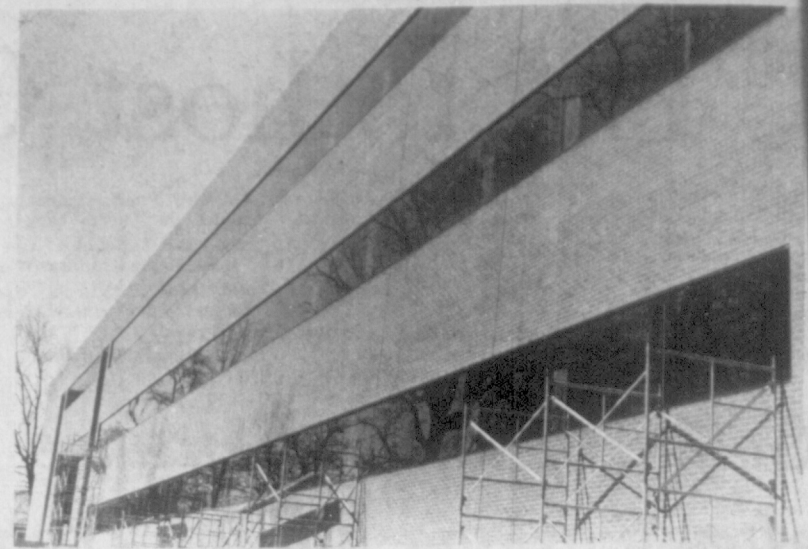
The pool contains underwater lighting and underwater observation areas. It also has an underwater speaker system for improved instruction.

A space will also be included for wrestling, adaptive exercising and gymnastics. Varsity dressing rooms will be added along with the usual offices. The weightlifting room will be open 24 hours and is virtually vandal proof.

"If you want to go lift weights at three in the morning go ahead, it'll be open," Mays said.

"People complain they don't have anything to do, Mays continued. "We're not going to remedy, but help. Anybody with any energy will have something to do."

"This is a multi-purpose facility. It is basic for physical education but these facilities can be used for recreation," Mays said. "The center's main purpose is for physical education and instruction, recreation and athletics. In other words a facility for people."



Staff photo by Jim Etridge

Window glass arrives

After a long delay due to weather and late window glass, the Education-Home Economics-Nursing Building shows signs of nearing completion with the installation of

windows. Other campus construction advances include the completion of the new baseball field and continued work on the Physical Education-Convocation Center.

Applications available

Resident assistant applications are available for Summer and Fall Quarter, Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

"Anyone needing a resident assistant application should contact the housing office," Wright said. "Applications should be in by April 17."

Poems being sought for Mooney award

Students interested in being considered for the Stephen Mooney Memorial Poetry Award have been asked to submit a manuscript of up to five poems to Kathy Shambre in the English Department office before next Friday.

The fourth annual \$75 award will be presented at the Awards Day Ceremony to recognize a student poet whose work shows excellence and promise, according to Jim Spears, award coordinator. All students, except former recipients, are eligible. Poems written for classes will be accepted, but previously published material should not be included.

In order to assure an objective evaluation of all en-

Three Crises' to be topic of Commoner talk tonight

ment from the City of Cervia, Italy.

"We feel very fortunate to get a man of his stature, who is both nationally and internationally known," Eisterhold said.

Presently Dr. Commoner serves on the editorial advisory boards of "The Journal of Human Ecology" and "Chemosphere." He has served as consultant to the Rachel Carson Trust Fund for the Environment, the National Tuberculosis Association and the Commission on Air Conservation.

Commoner is also distinguished for past publication and research into such areas as investigations of cellular metabolism, the

By DEBRA BLAKELY
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. Barry Commoner, internationally known biologist and environmentalist, will speak about "Three Crises: Energy, Environment, and the Ecology" at 7:30 tonight in the Humanities Auditorium.

"He will be one of the best speakers we have had through the grant program," said Dr. John Eisterhold, chairman of the Speakers Committee.

Currently Commoner is the director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He taught at Queens College, Harvard and Washington University, where he was appointed to his present position in 1965. A former physiologist for the U.S. Navy, Commoner was the Naval Liaison Officer to the U.S. Senate Committee on Military Affairs after World War II.

Commoner holds a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Harvard. A Phi Beta Kappa, he has been awarded honorary degrees from seven American colleges and universities.

His book, "The Closing Circle," won the Phi Beta Kappa Award and the International Prize for Safeguarding the Environ-

ment from the City of Cervia, Italy.

"We feel very fortunate to get a man of his stature, who is both nationally and internationally known," Eisterhold said.

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Commoner is also distinguished for past publication and research into such areas as investigations of cellular metabolism, the

development of emergency breathing techniques at high altitudes, aircraft dispersal of insecticides, microspectrophotometric studies of single cells and the mechanism of tobacco mosaic virus replication.

Currently Commoner is doing research in the origins and significance of alterations in the environment, analysis of the current state of the nitrogen cycle, development of new diagnostic techniques in medicine and surgery and the chemical basis of inheritance.

The lecture, which is open to the general public, is being made possible through a special fund established by the UT National Alumni Association.

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Japan trip planned for June and July

A three-week home-study and cultural program in Japan is planned for the last week in June and the first two weeks in July, according to program coordinator Langdon Unger, associate professor of history.

The cost of the trip will be \$625, which includes air fare from Los Angeles, rail

transportation in Japan, room and two meals per day. Six hours credit will be available for students taking the trip which will include visits to Tokyo, Kyoto and North Japan.

Information about the trip can be obtained from Unger in the history department.

Third place finish taken by Grenadiers

The Grenadiers opened their season last Saturday with a third place overall finish in the Missouri Invitational Drill Meet in Columbia, Mo.

Competing against schools from six states, the Grenadiers finished first in the standard drill competition. It marked the second year that the UTM team has competed in the Missouri Meet.

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WUTM
(Continued From Page One)
soon.

"We've had some problems with a couple of transmitters, but we are working to get them all working," Swiers said. "We'll be making minor adjustments all week and this weekend we have a man from Chattanooga flying in for the final tune-up. If students have any problems, though, we would appreciate their telling us."

Dr. David Briody, communications coordinator, explained the reason for the station's going on the air before the construction is completed.

"Our priority was to get the AM station on the air and get as much coverage as we could," he stated. "So far the response has been very good."

Briody estimated the move into the new station could be done very soon after construction is completed.

"Our people are willing to work all night, so it probably won't take more than one day," he said. "I would imagine the major problem will be in moving the telephone."

Retreat set

A leadership seminar for student heads of organizations will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Reelfoot Air Park Motel, Donald Sexton, director of men's activities, said.

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